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WASHINGTON, July 18.—For Lower tenighn: Local showers tonight; warmer; southerly winds. M'LCCRIS'S ARREST

It is impossible even at this distance from the time of the Homestead riot sed the place itself to arrive at any ntisfactory conclusion as to where the ability for the terrible consequence of that bloody affray properly be . The news of the arrest of Burgess ackie on the charge of murder last night, and of his incarceration in the city juil will not aid the impartial Feader in forming an opinion as to his guilt or innocence, for both prodeedings savor too strongly of fixed determination on the part of the company to absolve itself from culpability in advance of public sentiment. Burgess McLuckie is looked upon by the general public as a peacemaker and mediator between the men and the company, and by his pacific utterances and wise counsels during the heat of the greatest exextement and since, he has earned for bimself universal admiration. That he jail under such a serious charge is one out of the many inscrutable throws the man Frick is the author of. If it is intended by the arrest of McLuckie and O'Donnell to remove the best and most trusted counselors of the men it will be met with disappointment and perhaps more violence. These arrests will change the situation at Homestead entirely and will breed a more deepseated and revengeful hatred toward the company. Whatever the outcome shall be the arrest of Mc-Luckie is ill-advised and wholly unnecessary to accomplish the ends of justice. Frick will employ the strong arm of the law once too often and then he himself will be caught in its inextricable meshes.

NOT A SURE THING.

Last evening's Detroit News has the securance to take it for granted that Mr. Rich is as good as nominated alhave a majority of delegates in his favor. It is by no means certain that the appearances of things are not deceiving. Then again even though appearances point unmistakably to his stion there is a chance remainthat the delegates will have their eyes opened to the painof Mr. Rich and ude that it would be impolitic and unwise to nominate him. The published statements of the comparaso strength of the two candidates have been highly colored to exaggerate Mr. Rich's plurality, although it is fair to presume that on the face of the returns so ter in he has a majority. He hasn't so great a majority as to make the nomination of Mayor Pingree or Mr. O'Donnell an impossibility, and so long as there remains aghost of achance to prevent the nomination of Rich and the triumph of the machine the friends of the other candidates will exert themselves. When the delegates shall assemble at Saginaw the relative merits of the candidates will be discussed by them and the sober judgment of those now prejudiced in favor of the nomination of Rich may assert itself and Pingree receive the honor. The idea that a weak man can go into office on the strength of his party will be exploded at Saginaw and whoever is nominated will be successful only after a sharp and a decisive struggle.

BETTER PROSPECTA

"The symptoms in Wall street, "says Henry Claws "warrant the hope of a steady recovery of trade and finance in the nations of the world. This is more important to the United States because the foreign financial depression of the last two years has been attended with the return of large amounts of large drains upon our stock of goldmovements which would naturally be payarsed in the event of recovery sbroad. It is doubtful, however, whether sufficient importance has been attached to the significant fact that we have so little felt the pressure arising from this unprecedented return of our obligations and the withdrawal of our best money. It has caused no perceptible check upon our industries, nor het of a large amount of new corporate | ners. cane; and had it not been for the fears excited by the insane silver agitation, this exemption from sympathy with European causes of trouble would have been still more marked. That there is a steady, not to say large, improvement in the volume of home trade now going forward, is made clear from the fact that the clearings at the abined clearing houses of the couptry, for the first baif of the year, show crease of 15 per cent, notwithstanding that the transactions at the New York clearing house have been largely curtailed by the creation of the ck exchange clearing house."

IT WILL NOT DO.

Eastern watering places are in a state of indignant excitement over the summary arrest of William Fleischman at ry Park for appearing in the surf clad in a sicevoles bathing suit. William's muscular arms gleamed and ned with the raddy glow of health as he strutted forth from his bestring house to the edge of the wave-kissed patriotic speech.

ands. He stood for a moment and scanned the long line of white-crest ed breakers tumbling over our another in playful gies and then sat extending his lusty arms out and over the waters plunged nto the shallow brine. A viglant officer of the law saw these strong, naked arms and his soul was shocked instanter he hied to the spot and in a Jove-like voice commanded the pude swimmer to return to shore. A moment later the bedraggled form of the wanton merman appeared, his bathing suit clinging to his anatomy in limp and unkempt folds, revesling in startling distinctness the outlines of his Apollolike figure. He was trundled off to jail without ceremony and now vows that he will have financial restitution for his wounded pride and despoiled reputation. He has the sympathy of the entire colony of high society nymphs who feel that there is no safety for them if this officer shall be permitted to roam along the beach in quest of prey. Bathing will be divested of its chief charm for the women if the sleeveless and legiess costume shall be prohibited. What are a pretty arm, neck and leg worth to the queen of the surf if she must cover them from view with gritty fiannel? If such outrages are to be toterated Ottawa Beach will be transformed back to its native waste of sands and the summer hotel man will be without his occupation. It must not be. Society can't stand it for a

Wirm the British elections still pend ing home rule for Ireland is a little nearer than before. But it is not an assured fact. Mr. Gladstone may be able to secure enough adherents to pass should be singled out and put the bill in the commons, but under the existing conditions in the legislative branch the house of lords will reject it. The liberals may agitate to their hearts' content, but unless a radical change shall take place the lords will not pass a home rule measure during the next parliament.

UNTIL it shall be definitely settled that the armed Pinkertons were invested with legal authority to invade Homestead, and that their conduct was not such as to provoke the inflamed locked out men to attack them. it will be useless to arrest the leaders on the charge of murder for no jury on earth will find them guilty.

GROVER assures a single taxer of the Henry George school that the democratic platform is for tariff reform and that the coming fight will be fought along the lines of that very remarkable ready, simply because he appears to straddle on silver, apology for demoeratic existence, and monumental piece of evasion and circumlocution. Grover is "dead on" to the truth.

> CITY SOLICTOR ELPHINSTONE of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, has decided that dogs are property, and that a city has no more right to kill them to burn a building for the same reason; and every man that owns a good dog will say that Mr. Elphinstone is

Almost every day there is some accident or else a narrow escape from accident in connection with electric cars. Everybody in the city wants rapid transit, but nobody seems to think that more care should be taken in keeping out of the way of electric cars running eight miles an hour than of horse cars going four.

Wirm a rashness unparalleled in the history of journalism, the New York Sun proposes a quadrilateral debating contest in which the four candidates shall each have an hour to discuss the principles of his respective party and half an hour at the close to reply to the other fellows.

Wires the Carnegie company shall eliminate its spirit of resentment in attempting to deal with its locked-out men and shall meet them in a spirit of kindliness and consideration the settlement of the present difficulty will be arrived at without delay.

BURGESS McLUCKIE of Homestead has shown good sense in ordering the saloons closed during the trouble. In such a crisis cool heads and stout hearts are in demand. Peril is always greatly increased if the workmen are securities to this country, and with sllowed to fill themselves with liquor.

Jons T. Bren is not as strong as his party and the party is not so Samsonian in strength that it can carry any elephant that may be loaded on to it by the farmers and federal office-

As the time for conventions approaches it becomes more and more apparent that the republican party will have to manage wisely to select has it prevented the issue on this mar- good men and men that will be win-

NEARLY all the contractors of the city are busily employed in the erection of new buildings. The business of the city is good, desnite the usual inactivity of the summer months.

Turns are the days when the would be wit gets off his customary alleged lokelet about the clergyman's taking his vacation and the devil's staying at

TARRAPIN is said to be out of season but that doesn't affect the summer resort hotels that make the soup from mad turties.

CLEAR your side streets and alleys. Cut down the weeds. Let the city always look its best.

To make his humility even more great, Dana dentes that Cleveland is a stuffed prophet.

Ma. STRELITSEY's address to the orthodes Jews yesterday was a manly,

DECLARED TO BE FORFEITED

By the Common Council-Mr. Powers Refused Permission to Reroof the Old Opera House.

Among the remonstrances, petitions and communications prescuted at the regular meeting of the common council last night were the following: A remonstrance from residents of Woodlawn avenue against grading that thoroughfare. Referred to the committee A petition signed by Frank E. Ed-monds and several others asked that a

monds and several others asked that a license be granted John F. O'Donnell for a saloon at the Boulevard. They stated that the place was not a road house, and would be conducted according to the requirements of the law. Referred to the committee on law. Referred to the committee on licenses. A petition signed by W. W. Johnson and about 200 others was received asking that Nate Meeker's saloon heense be revoked, and that his saloon on Lake avenue be closed. They stated that it was an intolerable numance, and that it is a disgrace to the neighborhood. They claim it is a rendez-vous for prostitutes, both male and female, and that it is a menace to the morals of the families in the vicinity. Referred to the committee on licenses and the aldermen of the third and

Object to the Grade Line. Residents on Ionia street asked that suspended until the sewer is completed. They also object to the grade line of that street claiming that the line as established is a damage to the property affected. Referred to committee on

Residents in the vicinity of Fulton and Monument parks petitioned for the improvement of those parks so that they can be made convinent resting places. Referred to the committee on

parks. strengthen the west walls of the old opera house by means of wooden beams. Referred to the committee on buildings and the fire marshal. John Lipzinski, constable of the fourth ward, sent in his resignation

and it was accepted.

A petition asking permission to place s public watering trough at the corner of Ellsworth avenue and Oak street was referred to the committee on

Bids for furnishing drugs to the city poor department were received from Thum Bros. & Schmidt, D. C. Scribner, Jewett Bros. and White & White and were referred to the committee on poor Accepted the Accounts.

The city comptroller's budget of claims and accounts was accepted and ordered paid. A communication from the boad of public works recommending that the work on the Elleworth avenue grade be discontinued until the sewer is completed, was referred to the committee on sewers, the city attorney

and the city engineer.

The special committe to whom was referred the matter of forfeiting the Reed's Lake Electric railway franchise, and that the city attorney be instructed to begin proceedings in the courts to adjudicate the matter. The report was received by a vote of 14 to 9.

The petition of ex-Alderman Tateum and others for an electric light at the corner of Morris avenue and Cherry street was reported adversely by the committee on lamps.

The special committee to whom was

referred the plans submitted by W. T. Powers for a roof to be built on the old opers house, through its chairman, Alderman Dregge, reported that the plans be approved with certain provisions. The recommendation was opand others who were not in favor of allowing Mr. Powers to repair the old building, claiming it would be a dan-gerous fire trap. After considerable discussion the report of the committee was rejected by a vote of 17 to 6.

Just a Few More Kicks. Henry B. Failass and others who are interested in the improvement of Lyon street were present and saked to be heard on the matter but they were asked to appear before the committee on streets at its next meeting. The wards will also have the matter under

An appeal from the Central avenue tax roll was received, and after considerable discussion as to the lateness of the appeal it was accepted and its consideration was postponed for one week. The appeal of R. C. Luce in the Case street roll was disposed of in the same

The city attorney was instructed to prepare resolutions ordering the opening of Courtney street to Tam-arack street, declaring it to be a necessary public improvement. street grade was passed. A resolution ordering a portion of the tax for the improvement of Oakland avenue on tion of Alderman Turner was taken from the table and passed. A large number of petitions and resolutions were received and referred to regular and special committees and the council adjourned.

STATE ENCAMPMENT.

The Local Companies Are Now Being

Thoroughly Drilled, The local military companies are making great preparations for the anmusi encampment at Brighton next month. The companies in this city have, under the command of Lieutenhave, under the command of Lieuten-ant Colonel McGurrin and Major Rose made great headway in the batailion drill. On the last day of camp will be held the election of cuionel of the sec-ond infantry. Lieutenant Colonel Mc-Gurrin and Major Rose of this city, both being candidates. Captain Case of Three Rivers will probably be elected major, Captain Ed Bennett declaring that he is not a candidate and does not with to be considered as such. wish to be considered as such.

DIED IN THE WOODS.

Samuel Ferry, a Veteran, Smothered While in a Fit.

Samuel Ferry, an old solder subject to application fite, was found dead in the woods near the Soldier's home yesterwoods near the Soldier's home yester-day morning by George W. Smith, an immate of the home. When found he was lying with his face downward buried in the leaves. He left the home Sunday after dinner and did not re-turn. Ferry was 45 years old and en-tered the home from Adrian Decem-her 4, 1852. He was a member of the Forty-eath Onio and the Eleventh

LAID OUT THE ROAD Michigan infantries. Coroner Penwarden was called and after an investigation decided that inquest was not becausely, as he probably fell in a fit and was smothered to death. He was buried in the home cemetery as he had no relatives living.

SELLS & RENTFROW'S.

It Gives a Splendid Exhibition on the

It was a very large crowd that attended the circus performance given by Messra. Sells & Rentfrow last evenby Measra. Sells & Rentfrow last evening. Fully 3,500 people occupied the
seats and filled every portion of the
main tent and departed at the close of
the entertainment well satisfied with
the exhibition they had witnessed. The
character of the entire show from beginning to end, in every department,
is pleasing and above reproach. Mr.
Rentfrow, who is a citizen of Grand
Rapids and well known here, and his
associate, William Sells, the renowned
rider and showman, are both gentlemen of pleasing personality and honmen of pleasing personality and hon-orable business methods and they have surrounded themselves with a corps of cellent deportment, are a credit to the establishment and add materially to its popularity.

Of the performance itself nothing

but words of praise can be uttered. It is from start to finish far beyond the ordinary circus and in quality is the peer of any in the land. The performnce is given in but one ring, but that ring is at all times during its progress tors. Everybody that attends sees it all, and does not miss one half the show by trying to watch two or three rings at one and the same time. The arena performers are first-class. The tournament, the grand en-tree, the tumbling and the acrobatic portions of the program are interesting and compare favorably with that of any show, no matter how large. Leonors, the contortionist, is beyond doubt 17 years old her performance is remark able for its finish and the ease with which she accomplishes her remark-able contortions. She is seemingly cal law that controls the human body when she desires to put herself in some position contradictory to nature pent and assumes many attitudes that even the most famous performers that even the most famous performers in her line have never accomplished. The Livingstone family of bicyclists are also among the eleverest in their line that has appeared in this city. The family consists of two men, a woman, and a little girl, aged 5. The difficult evolutions they succeed in executing and their remarkable skill in managing their wheels attracted thunders of and their remarkable skill in managing their wheels attracted thunders of
applause, and pleased none more than
the many devotees of the wheel that
were present. The riding of the little
girl who manipulated a tiny wheel, was
something wonderful, and showed to
many a crack Grand Rapids cycler
what can be accomplished on a wheel
by practice. Her portion of the performance was as finished as that of her

The beautiful menage act of Miss Mildred Murray on a kingly bay horse trained to perfection, the splendid feats of Japanese balancing on a high ladder by little Myrtle DeAlma, the dangerous and difficult feats on the le horizontal bars and the sensational leaps and somersaults through the air by the Livingstone brothers on the lofty trapeze bars, were all well received and in their excellence were in keeping with the high standard of the exhibition throughout. Funny clowns in abundance kept the vast audience amused by their antics. The riding of William Sells is incomparally the finest ever seen here and the 3,500 people that saw the circus last night will today sound its praises to their friends and

reighbors.

Today the show will give two performances, the last in Grand Rapids.—in the afternoon at 2 and at night at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock this morning the parade will again pass through the

ST. CECILIA MUSICALE.

Twenty No. 7 Held an Eminently Successful One.

Society was out in full force to attend the musicale given by the Twenty No. 7 of the St. Cecilia at the residence of George W. Gay on East Fulton street last evening. The pariors of the handsome residence contained about 200 guests, who had assembled for the concert. The program follows:

Piano selo-Polka di Bravoura. Fitz Spindler Miss Seymour. Recitation-"Thus Saith the Lord." Mes-Handel

In vocal numbers George Smith, the eminent basso, was at his best and the Aria "But Who May Abide the day of His Coming," from Messiah and "Thee Alone Charmeth My Sadness" were rendered by his rich voice in an very affective manner. affective manner. The other numbers were all well rendered, and the musi-cale, was one of the most successful ever given in the city. During an in-termission in the program light refresh-ments were served.

DE KONTSKI'S RECITAL.

He Gives a Masterly Interpretation Modern Masters.

Chevalier De Kontski rendered some of the compositions of modern composers at the concert given at Chapel hall of the Western Michigan college last evening. The audience was com-posed of about 150 admirers of De Kontski, and his wonderful interpreta-tion of the modern masters and of his own compositions was enthusiastically received. The program follows:

FIRST PART. Overture from the opera "William Tell,"
Chevalier De Kourski Rossini
Chevalier De Kourski.
Recitation Societed
Mrs. Beile Molecod Lewis.
Concert place upon "Faust"
De Kontaki-Gounod
Chavalier De Kontaki-Gounod

SECOND PART. "A Summer Night" A Gering Thomas Mrs. Willis Merton Bryant. a. Scherzo, dediented to Charles W. Lanb. Souvenir de Gilenika Veise. De Kontaki Chevaller de Kontaki. "Rerail du Lion" (Awakening of the Lion) De Kontaki. Chavager De Konfeat.

Rairoad Jottings A. E. Saugge, commercial agent of the tire C. & M. M. at Muskegon, was in town yesterday. J. H. P. Hugart is at Machinew Is-

LIFE AT THE BEACH ton gave a very interesting

Where the Sentimental Sum. mer Girl Roams

AND THE GAY WIDOW FLIRTS

With Everything From the Bell Boy a the Summer Resort Hotel to the Spinsby Wild Waves.

It is difficult to understand why humanity will remain in the city and uffer from the heat and dust when the cool, invigorating shores of Lake Michigan are only an hour's ride away. The eason at the Black lake resorts never was more enjoyable. Fishing in Black lake and on the piers is excellent. Only the other day a muskalonge weighing nearly one hundred pounds was caught near the pier at Ottawa Beach. It was sent to this city the same evening. White bass fishing is successful enough to be thoroughly enjoyable. The base are of good size and bite freely. Much sport is experienced by the women who angle for perch nearly every morning and evening. Many of the men go perch fishing, too. Quite a sight was presented to resorters Sunday (whisper it softly) morning on the piers. Two men were toiling shoreward with a string of perch eight feet long. The catch must have numbered hundreds. Then there were other fishermen that filled bushel baskets with the tooth-

some perch.

Sunday was really a great day at the beach. The excursion train brought in a large number of visitors and every room at the Ottawa was occupied. The morning was lovely. Directly after breakfast the hotel guests fermed into congenial parties and either strolled over the waiks and through the shady groves or went boating.

Press Club Excursion. The members of the Michigan Woman's Press club enjoyed a charm-ing ride on the little pleasure yacht Promise by invitation of John Mowatt and Addison A. Barber, owners of the Promise. The run up Black lake was a panorama in green and gold, the water furnishing the green and the sunshine providing the gold. After an hour spent on the little lake a trip was made out on Lake Michigan, where the little Promise sped swiftly over the clear waters. Returning for dinner the hotel was found to be crowded with excursionists, but an excellent dinner was acrossed. The management is fortuwas served. The management is fortunate this year in securing the services of Thomas Collins, who served as chef of the Hotel Ponce de Leon at St. Augustine, Fla., last winter. Mr. Collins ba

Sunday afternoon fat the Beach is full of quiet, healthful pleasure. There are row boats, sail boats, naptha launches and steamers, so the aquatic minded individual has a wide scope of water craft from which to make selection. The steamer Lizzie Walsh is a favorite for lake trips and will carry parties as far as Saugatuck. When the Lizzie was at the Spring lake resorts she was noted for her sedate, reliable tastes, but when she left the quiet waters for a trip down Lake Michigan to Ottawa Beach she became a gay old girl and contracted bad habits. Since the talk of an assembly at Macatawa park she has reformed and is again entering the arena of respectabilty. She has given up drinking and has taken to smoking, thereby showing her good sense. She might have chewed gum a la Ottawa, but she didn't. She left that habit for the summer girls.

Types of Humanity.

One meets types of humanity at the beach. There is the rich old man in rusty clothes and a disreputable hat. He is down for solid comfort and he gets it. Then there is the \$10 per week clerk in an elegant suit of striped outing flannel with pale blue sash and tie the color of his eyes. There is the madame with her flashing diamonds and trained flower asking diamonds madame with her flashing diamonds and trained gown and there is the bread and butter miss arrayed in a combination of colors patterned after the coat of Joseph of anoient lineage. The little girl encourages flattery from men of forty summers outings; madame exchanges sentimental phrases with callow youth; the \$10 clerk poses as Liberty enlightening the world and the rich old man minds his own business strictly, thereby getting the peace of mind upon which his decires are set. Then there are the cottages and the persons that spend the entire summer at the hotel. They comprise the families of leading business men and their pretty daughters are noble types of true womanhood. Under the chaperonage of their mothers the young peronage of their mothers the young ladies gather in merry groups upon the broad verandas in the cool of the morning and evening and entertain their masculine visitors from the city. Care is flung to the winds and recreation is made the sole object. Down at the casino the band plays merrily and soon the young people leave the hotel for the camo, where dancing on the smooth maple floor is such a delight. Life at the beach is indeed very pleasant and happy are those that can sne a few hours of it from time to time. DICKINSON'S NARROW ESCAPE.

He Was Caught Between a Car and an

Iron Girder. Frank L. Dickenson a cigarmaker residing at No. 126 Veto atreet came very nearly meeting a fatal accident yesterday noon while attempting to board a Shawmut avenue car at the east end of Pearl street bridge. The car started just as he reached it and he jumped on the step nearest the bridge. He was caught between the car and the iron girder and nearly crushed before the car could be stopped. He was picked up and carried into an adjacent store where an exam-ination revealed that no bones were broken but that he had been injurred internally. He was removed to his home were he was resting easily last

DIED FROM CHLORAL

The Quinsey Jury Decides That Drug Killed Him.

Dr. Fuller's analysis of the contents of the late John C. Quineey's stomach revealed the existence of chloral in sufrevealed the existence of chloral in suf-ficient quantities to produce death and the revolver shot wounds in his head were pronounced not to be fatal by Drs. Best and Failing, who made the examination. This evidence was laid before Coroner Penwarden's jury res-terday at the inquest and the jury ren-dered a verdict at 4 p. m. that Quincer came to his death by an overdom of chloral taken with anicidal intent.

Kindness to Animale.

HESASUREWINNER persons present volunteered to organ ise bands of mercy. Miss Nellie Mitts gave a pleasing recitation, and remarks on the subject of "Bands of Mercy" were made by Mr. Davis.

MESDAMES HESS AND SWEET

Narrowly Escape Serious Accidents While

Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. H. T.

Heat was driving on Ranson street a

burr became loose on one of the buggy

Shortly afterward a horse driven by Mrs. Cassius Sweet became frightened at an electric car on Cherry street and ran away. Mrs. Sweet was thrown out, but sustained only elight bruses.

"And Winans—will he be nominated" continued the reporter.

"Let me see; Winans—oh yes; well, he's just as atrong as he was two years ago. I guess he'll get the nomination. Why shouldn't he? I don't know much about politics, you know," and Mr. Watson smiled a happy self-satisfied smile at the thought of his own childish ignorance at the ways of a wicked world.

Kicked by a Horse.

Yesterday afternoon Hattie Harper, Mrs. John Steenhard and Emma Lewitt

were driving in John Ball park with a

ntting with her back towards the dash-board, and in turning to look at the horse was kicked in the forehead. A severe gash was cut in her forehead

and she was stunned from the heavy blow. She was removed to her home at No. 534 Broadway street in the am-

bulance and Dr. Hoskins was summoned to dress her injuries. It was found necessary to take four stitches to close the wound. The horse was stopped before further damage was done.

demptorists of St. Alphonsus' church

E. C. Leavenworth, general freight agent for the G. R. & I., was in Mus-kegon yesterday.

Whoever the Republicans Nominate This Week

WILL SURELY BE ELECTED

Prophety in Regard to the Politi

terday were Senator A. O. Wheeler of Manister and the Hon. Gerritt J. Dickems of Holiand. They were together. At least Mr. Diekma was, and Mr. Wheeler joined the crowd as soon as he had purchased a new hat to wear to Saginaw. They had just come from Holland where Mr. Wheeler had been spending Sunday with his friend, and topped at the Morton on their way to Saginaw. They dined there, but the menu held out, and they went on their way rejoicing to the city of pae and abscending treasurers.

"Great year for republicans," said Mr. Diekema to a reporter for Tus

"How's the siste coming on?" saked a reporter for The Herald of Dudley O. Watson of Cooperaville in front of the Morton yesterday. "What slate" inquired Dudley, opening his blue eyes in babyish innocence. "Do you mean a democratic slate? We don't have 'em. We wait hill the convention is called and then nominate the best man. See" and Mr. Watson gazed rapturously at the invisible democratic Utopia. "Will Mr. Richardson receive the democratic nomination for congress" inquired the reporter. HERALD.

"Betcher life," responded Mr.
Wheeler. "We're all republicans up our way even to the Polanders. See this hat? It cost \$2 right here in Grand Rapids, but I'm ready any day from now to election to wager it that the republican party will elect the next governor." reporter.
"Dear me, I didn't even know he is a candidate; is he?" inquired Mr. Wateon, with a slight manifestation of in-

"Who is it going to be?" asked the re-

porter.

"Doesn't make any difference," said Mr. Diekema. "He's going to be elected whether he's Mr. Rich, Mr. Pingree or Jim O'Donnell. You couldn't find three better candidates anywhere, and whoever gets the nomination is the next governor."

"That's dead right," responded Mr. Wheeler impressively.

Wheeler impressively.
"I'm not a prophet," continued Mr.
Diekema, "but it looks to me as if the
farmer element would finally secure
Mr. Rich's nomination. I have noticed Mr. Rich's nomination. I have noticed the city republicans have always voted for Mr. Pingree in the caucuses, but that the country delegates have often outvoted them in the county convention. The farmer element of Michigan has certainly supported Mr. Bich very loyally, but the business men have been equally as enthusiastic over Mr. Pingree."

Second Regiment Orders.

The following order has been issued by Col. McGurrin, from the headquarters of the Second infantry:

HEADQUARTERS SECOND
INFANTRY, M. S. T. }
GRAND RAPIDE, July 15, 1892.

The following furniture men registered at the Morton yesterday: D. A. Beckwith, Jacksonville, Fla.; H. S. Seaman, Chicago; L. D. Eldredge, Chicago; E. L. Peacock, Wilmington; L. A. Weidenhomer, St. Paul; Ike Fisk, Chicago; S. W. Graves, Knozville, Tenn.; F. O. Whitford, Chicago; G. D. Chapin, Syrrcuse, N. Y. First Lieutenant John C. Boon, Co.
H, is hereby detailed acting adjutant,
under further orders. He will be
obeyed and respected accordingly.

By order of

WILLIAM T. McGunain,
Lt. Col. Commd'g Regt.

Detroit College of Law.

The Detroit college of law has imued to announcements for the season of 1892. The college was organised for the benefit of students of law residing The Catholic secular ciergy of the city left yesterday for Big Rapids to attend the annual spiritual retreat, which began in St. Mary's hospital at 8:30 last evening. The exercises will last until Saturday. During the week sick calls will be answered by the Reamong the members of the faculty.

Operators at police headquarters will hereafter be dressed in the regular po-licemen's uniform.

BICYCLES



We Are Selling Out!

Our stock of Bicycles and sundries, and offer them at such prices that you are sure to take one, if you will only take time to look them over.

